VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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'Harvey' Cast Completed Students Receive Roles

By RUTH TAMARIN
Fine Arts Editor

Casting has been completed for the play "Harvey." The playful, friendly, 6-foot rabbit of the same name as the play will make his appearance in the Little Theater from May 27-29 to June 3-5 at 8:30 p.m.

Cast in one of the most successful farces written, Pat McCallister plays the role of Dowd; his sister Veta Louise, Stella Carnon, and Myrtle his niece. Toni Strouble portrays Dr. Chumley ,a psychiatrist; Pete Parkin plays Dr. Sanderson; Jan Crawford, Wilson, an attendant at the sanitarium; and Mike Cullen; Kelly is a nurse. Madeline Mack, Lofgren, characterize a taxi driver, Leon Span; Mrs. Chauvenet, an old friend, Rivi Massion; others in the cast include John Nichlos and MaryAnn Whitley. Stage manager is David Engel.

A 'Pooka'

According to the playwright, Mary Chase, "Harvey is a 'Pooka.' A fairy spirit in animal form and always very large, a pooka appears here and there, now and then, to this one and that one at his own caprice. A wise but michievious creature, he is very fond of rum-pots and crack-pots."

Mrs. Chase, a housewife, won the Pulitzer Prize for "Harvey" in 1945.

Lonely Bachelor

Attaching himself to Elwood P. Dowd, a lonely bachelor, they create quite an impression when Dowd orders drinks for two in a bar and engages in heated discussions with an invisible friend.

Until the end of the play, Dowd is the only one who sees the rabbit. "Harvey helps him express his philosophy of life that everyone should love everybody," said Robert Riviera, associate professor and director.

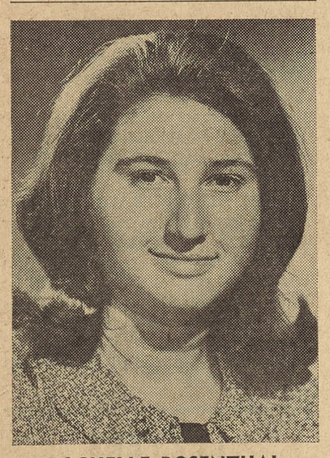
Dowd's logic is shown when someone greets him by saying, "How do you do. And what can I do for you?" To which Dowd replies, "What would you like to do?"

Strange Actions

Judged insane by everyone, his sister is about to have him committed to an institution so she can carry out social obligations without embarrassment, when she discovers she does not have fare for the cab that brought them there.

Asking the cab driver to wait for the fare when he returns them home after Dowd has an injection that will make him forget the rabbit, he replies, "Oh no, lady. I've been driving this route for 15 years. Coming here they talk to me. We look at sunsets and look at the birds flyin'. But afterwards—oh—oh, they crab, crab, crab. They scream at me to hurry. It's no fun—and no tips."

Tickets are available at the Business Office. There is no charge with Student Body Cards.



ROCHELLE ROSENTHAL
Scholar of Month

VC Debater Chosen To Be May Scholar

Speech major Rochelle Rosenthal, 17-year-old freshman has been named May's Scholar of the Month by the Scholar of the Month Committee.

IOC Member

Graduated from Grant High School, Miss Rosenthal has been attending Valley since September. Her main interests are in Valley College, and she is a member of the Executive Council, the commissioner of campus improvement. She also is a member of IOC and is president of the Speech Club, which she recently reactivated. Currently president of the debate team, Miss Rosenthal took fourth place in the California State Jr. College Debate Championship.

A holder of 3.4 grade point average, she is also the newly elected treasurer of TAE-Les Savants. She recently won the ASO $75 scholarship.

Hopes To Teach Speech

Miss Rosenthal's plans for the future include completing her education at Northwestern University of Illinois, after which she will embark on her chosen career as a teacher of speech on the college level.

Commenting on the honor accorded her, Miss Rosentthal said, "I would like to thank the scholarship committee. To be honored as Scholar of the Month came as a most pleasant surprise."

Mankind Explored

By RACHEL ARNO
Staff Writer

As a part of the Valley College Athenaeum Film Series, an animated movie entitled "Of Stars and Men" will be shown at 8:30 p.m., Monday, May 17, in the Women's Gymnasium. A second film, "Conversation With Harlow Shapley," will be shown on Tuesday, May 18.

Dr. Shapley, writer and narrator of "Stars and Men" planned the film to "tell in simple language what man is and where he is in the universe of atoms, protoplasm, stars and galaxies."

In the film "Man," who portrays the King of the Animals, helps the audience locate his place in the universe, his relation to space, time, matter and energy.

Film makers John and Faith Hubley depict his ideas through new forms in animation.

Look at Past

Tuesday, May 18, at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater, a look at the past and present of Yugoslavia will be shown in the color film "Yugoslavia."

A non-political film, "Yugoslavia" reassembles the historical jigsaw puzzle of the country showing remains of the Roman Empire, Macedonia's Alexander the Great, and of the invasions of the Tuetonic tribes.

Cities built by the Venetians will be included as will the story of the Ottoman Turks. And finally the Yugoslavia of Tito will be shown.

The film will be narrated by Gene Wiancko, who made the picture and brought it through the Communist Curtain without censorship from the Yugoslav authorities.

Wiancko is a graduate of the University of California, and his specialty is the authentic portrayal of different ways of life.

The public is invited to attend all three films free of charge.

AWARD WINNERS—Valley College's highest award for "Man and Woman of the Year" was presented to Sharon Sanders and Andrew Skipper, shown above. With the honors, they gained the right to compete against couples from all of the Los Angeles junior college, the selection of similar winners at the municipal level.

—Valley Star Photo by Gary Smith

Students Vie For All-City Honor Award

By JEFF HANSEN, Staff Writer

Valley College's most coveted award, the Man and Woman of the Year, has been awarded to Sharon Sanders and Andrew Skipper.

Receiving the award has made both of the students eligible to compete for the over-all title with students from the seven other Los Angeles junior colleges.

Outstanding Man and Woman

"Chosing the outstanding man and woman of the year is a two-fold process," said William Lewis, dean of student activities. He also stated that the "Only students who are eligible for the honor must have achieved a 3.0 grade point average and have the recommendation of one of the faculty members."

The candidates from Valley College will go to a conference June 3, at the Statler Hotel. In the morning they will be interviewed along with the competing students from the other colleges. A luncheon will be given at noon, courtesy of Bank of America, in the Sierra Room where the winners will be announced.

Nominees Receive Awards

Each nominee at the conference will receive a framed merit award, while the two winners will receive bronze plaques.

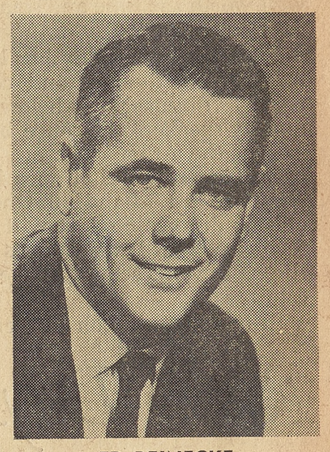
Skipper, whose interest is in mathematics and physical science hopes to eventually teach in a junior college after receiving a Ph.D. "I find it very interesting and rewarding to work with people."

Science Major

Miss Sanders, a secretarial science major, will seek employment in the Fall of '65 in a "secretarial capacity." By continuing her eduaction in the Evening Division she feels that she can achieve her ultimate goal of becoming a professional secretary.

Recently Skipper, who has a 3.8 grade point average, held the position of vice president in Valley's scholarship societies, Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savents. He also has been the commissioner of scholastic activities at Valley.

A 3.2 grade point average has been achieved by Miss Sanders, who is a member of Alpha Pi Epsilon and the Valley Associated Business Students. She has been on the Dean's List for two consecutive semesters and is the recipient of two scholarships.



ED REINECKE
Congressman

Journalists Visit VC

By KEN LUBAS
City Editor

Valley's journalism department conducts its annual High School Newspaper Day this afternoon with approximately 15 schools planning to attend.

Designed to acquaint aspiring journalists with the journalism instruction and facilities offered at Valley, the program will feature contests and important personalities.

Highlight of the afternoon will be an on-the-spot interview with Congressman Ed Reinecke, 27th Congessional District, during which time students may ask questions as part of the writing competition.

For those interested in sports, Eddie Meador, defensive safety for the Los Angeles Rams, will hold a press conference.

Photographers and those interested in the field of photo journalism will be able to attend a workshop dealing with the field conducted by Bill Smith, managing editor of the Star and staff photographer.

Evening festivities include an awards banquet at which Dave Wright, assistant city editor for the Valley Times, will be guest speaker.

On the spot competition for the visiting journalist is comprised of news, editorial, features and sports.

Mail in contestants will vie in news, editorial, feature, sports, editorial feature and sports.

Judging for the event will be professional journalism men and presentations for all six division winners will be presented at the banquet.

Judges for the contests are:

General Excellence—Haig Keropian, associate editor of the Van Nuys News, and Ken Fanucchi, managing editor, San Fernando Sun.

Editorial Campaign—Peter Grant, vice president, Hal Phillips and Associates, Public Relations and Dan Fapp, editor, Sears and Roebuck Pacific Coaster.

News Writing—Bob Leonard, city editor, Valley Times, and Rick Marks, writer for the Chuck Benedict sportscast.

Feature Writing—Mrs. Betty Pardieck, women's editor, Burbank Daily Review, and Lee Hutson, Thomas Wilck, Public Relations.

Editorial Writing—Mrs. Judy Quigley, technical writer, Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., and Frank Kaplan, reporter, the Van Nuys News.

Sports Writing—Dave Wright, assistant city editor, Valley Times, and Don Chapman, reporter, Burbank Daily Review.

Dick Shumsky, former Star editor and chairman of the event, said, "Each year high school journalism day plays an important part in helping the high school journalist see the program offered at Valley College. It is our hope that through this event many future journalists will come to Valley.

Bermuda Shorts

Students Propose Rule Change

"Bare-knee movement" is the latest fad seeking recognition on the Valley College campus.

A letter was recently circulated in an attempt to "legalize bermuda shorts at Valley."

180 Signatures

Herb Haas, a 19-year-old P.E. major, composed the letter, which was supported by 180 student signatures. It was presented to the Executive Council in an attempt to change the existing dress regulation. "It is expected to be on the Council agenda within the next week," he stated.

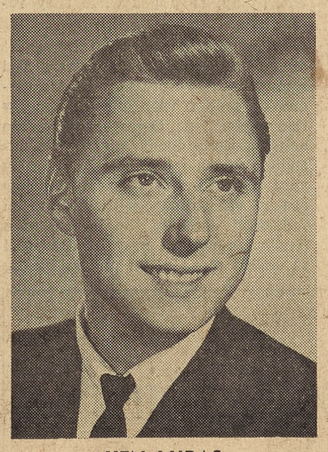
The present rule prohibits men or women from wearing shorts or bermudas. Slacks (for women), or crapis are also included. The rule requests that instructors not admit any student to class or to a final examination who fails to comply with this regulation.

'Want To Be Comfortable'

Haas stated, "There were very few people opposed to the idea of shorts on this campus. We are not advocating 'sloppy dress' at Valley, but rather we want to be able to be comfortable during the hot weather months."

Haas commented that he shunned the idea of short shorts or cut-offs, but emphasized that the dress would be either walking or bermuda shorts. The requirement would be that the shorts be only 1" or 2" above the knees with the proper blouse or shirt being worn and of course shoes must be worn. He said, "Instructors would enforce these regulations just like the ones presently in existence. If a student enters a classroom dressed shabbily he should be excluded from class, and be refused service in the cafeteria and/or student store.

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, associate professor of history, who is an advocate of the "knee-movement" stated, "My opinion of bermuda shorts depends entirely upon the contents of the package. What's good for Prince Philip and the Duke of Windsor—should be good enough for Valley College."



KEN LUBAS
New Star Editor

Lubas Named Star Editor

Ken Lubas, fourth semester journalist, has been named editor of the Valley Star for the fall 1965 semester, it was announced Friday by the three journalism advisers.

Lubas has been on the Star staff for two semesters and is presently city editor. During the spring '64 semester, he was chief photographer for Sceptre, the Evening Division magazine, and the editor of Diadem, the first Evening Division handbook.

While working for two semesters on Crown, the annual magazine yearbook, Lubas wrote articles and illustrated them.

Other Interests

Aside from his studies, Lubas took part in student government as Evening Division commissioner last semester.

He also seems to find time for the organizations on campus; he is vice president of Beta Phi Gamma, and honorary journalism fraternity and is historian of the Knights, also an honor society. At the awards banquet last semester, sponsored by the A.S. Council, Lubas was awarded one of the Outstanding Service trophys.

As a journalism-English major, Lubas expects to transfer to San Fernando Valley State College when he graduates next February. He eventually wants to go into the field of public relations and later education.

TA Presents One-Act Plays

The first original play performed at Valley this semester will be presented May 13 in TA101. The play, titled "The Game," will be given at 11 a.m., and at 8 p.m. Writer and director of "The Game" is Neil Yarema, who also wrote the prize-winning "The Janitor."

The production, which features Ron Michaels, David Beauveais, James Kibbe, and Phil Luebsen, tells the story of an old man who has as the only major achievement in his life the fact that he is the best lawn shuffle-board player in McArthur Park. It deals with what happens when he loses his championship, and how this affects the relationships between himself and his friends.

Yarema said that the rehearsals have gone extremely well, and it is because of this that the theater arts department plans to put this play on the road with the production presently touring, "Dope."

May 18 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in TA101 Patrick McAllister will direct Eugene Jonesco's "The Lesson." Like "The Game," "The Lesson" is a one-act play. It features Jay Shapiro, Toni Struble, and Toria Gee.

Peace Corps Group To Speak on Nigeria

Three Peace Corps representatives will speak to Valley students today in BS100 at 11 a.m. The meeting is for those who are interested in promoting peace and friendship in the world.

The purpose for Peggy McNally, Pamela Booth and Burt Swanson's visit to Valley is to recruit students for non-degree teaching in Nigeria.

The Nigerian project calls for approximately 300 volunteers to teach math, English and science for a two-year period. The pilot program is being offered to junior colleges and universities throughout the country to help ease the Nigerian problem.

For those interested in joining the Peace Corps, applications are available in the foyer of the Library. After the applications have been filled out, an aptitude test will be given at 2 p.m. in FL100 today and tomorrow. The test is a general aptitude and placement examination. It allows the Peace Corps to decide which job the student would be best suited for. There is no way of failing or passing, it is merely an account of the volunteers interest and skills.

VABS FOR VIGOR—Preparing for the prom queen elections, VABS candidate Jackie Vigor fills out a queen petition. Monday marks the opening day when queen candidates will flood the campus with posters and banners encouraging students for their vote. Miss Vigor was the first girl to petition.

—Valley Star Photo by Ken Lubas

College News Briefs

Registration Reminder

Registration for students wishing to attend summer school, providing they are in attendance this semester at Valley, is scheduled to begin Monday, May 17, and will proceed by letter groups. Time will be 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those not attending Valley this semster will register beginning June 21 and will continue through June 30.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

G-K Monday, May 17
L-P Tuesday, May 18
R-T Wednesday, May 19
V-Z, A-B Thursday, May 20
6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Monday, May 17 through Thursday, May 20, all letters

JUNE REGISTRATION

Daily—8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Evenings—6 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

'Clock Paradox' Talk Today

Dr. Herbert C. Corben, Ph.D., will present the "Resolution of the Clock Paradox—Special Relativity," at the Physics Seminar, today at 11 a.m. in P100. Normally these seminars are closed to the student body as a whole, but Edward Clark, associate professor of physics, "feels that this particular meeting will be of interest to everyone."

Accounting—OES Topic

Speaking this week in the Occupational Exploration Series meeting on "Auditing and Accounting" will be Harry D. Larson, audit manager for Price Waterhouse and Company. Larson got his Master in Business Administration degree from UCLA, and joined Price Waterhouse in 1951. He served as California Certified Public Accountant in 1955.

Buchanan Quad Speaker

"Suppress the Homosexual? Yes!" will be the topic discussed today by James Buchanan, associate professor of speech at Valley, at 11 a.m. in the quad. "Because of the nature of this topic," said Buchanan, "it was impossible to find another speaker."

QUEEN DEADLINE

Candidates vieing for this year's prom queen title must return their petitions to the student activities bungalow by tomorrow.

At noon the same day, candidates are asked to meet at the flagpole area for publicity pictures. At 2 p.m. in B26, there will be a meeting to discuss the coming election and publicity rules.

STAR EDITORIALS

Athenaeum Support Below Norm

Athenaeum for many years has been synonymous with top notch speakers and cultural programs at Valley College.

Madame Nehru, Art Buchwald, Richard Nixon, Drew Pearson, Eleanor Roosevelt and Louis Armstrong are just a few top names that have appeared on the corner marquee announcing Athenaeum events.

Students as well as community members supported these programs, turning out in mass knowing that the speakers series was well worth the time and small admission fee for non-students.

However, something has happened to the Athenaeum. Student and community support has dropped way below the norm, and quality speakers that once built the reputation of the Athenaeum are now just mediocre. The crowds that once filled the Men's Gym are just a handfull. Once a large audience is disappointed, it will not come back for more. This is what hurts the program—the best events seem to have had the smallest crowds.

$1,000 is too much to spend for speakers when only a few persons are interested enough to attend.

The choice of the speakers is the problem. According to Larry Bohanan, A.S. president, "Students and faculty members alike feel deeply that the programs can be improved with a little added care in selection." The Star agrees.

Since an Athenaeum committee does exist to choose the speakers, it should do just that. Rather than introduce just five speakers for five open dates, they should discuss a variety of prospects so that in the opinion of the entire committee, the "best" are chosen.

Valley College's Athenaeum has had the "best" and should continue to have just that—and no less.

With a little more care in the choice of the speakers for the upcoming year — the committee could bring the Athenaeum back up to the status position it once held.

And it will once again provide a place for both students and members of the community to come to develop culturally.

Radio Days of Yesteryear Return

"Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men? The Shadow knows."

Remember these words? They are radio as it was as recently as 10 years ago. They are the beginning of "The Shadow," a weekly program of suspense and detective intrigue. And when the resonant voiced announcer spoke these words, a nation was tuned in.

But they are more than just a mood-setting sentence. They are a look at radio when it was a part of the American scene.

In those days there was Charlie McCarthy and his foolishness. In those days there was Fibber McGee and Molly and their shenanigans. There was the creaking door and the welcome to Inner Sanctum.

In those days radio was more than just a blaring juke box. And today radio is showing signs of returning some of these programs to the air. There is currently a move in the industry to return radio to what it once was, entertainment. The trend will hopefully continue.

For while there is a place in radio for the quick-talking top 40 disc jockies, there is also room for programs of adventure, comedy and intrigue.

"Return with us to those thrilling days of yesteryear, the Lone Ranger rides again."

DRAWN and QUARTERED By Broggie

"Ah'm sure there can be only ONE fair verdict."

VALLEY FORGE

Every Election Is a 'Record'

By MIKKI ROHALY
Editor

So much has been said about the student body elections in the last few editions of the Star—you might think that everything that could possibly be said—has been said, but it hasn't.

Mikki Rohaly

There is just one more little thing that has been overlooked—the workable solution to the voting problem.

It is extremely funny to read the back election editions of the Star. They all announce that every semester the voter turnout was a record."

Could this really be true? The answer is a definite Yes.

Once the polls are closed and the ballots are tabulated, poll workers find that "a few" more students voted this time. It may not be a staggering figure—perhaps it is only an increase of one or two voters, but it still broke that record. Naturally it can be legally called a "record turnout."

OVER THE YEARS (or semesters) the vote count has gone from 600-650 . . . 800-900 plus, and now to over 1,000, which is an all-time record. Although this is a record, it is a poor one, especially with eligible voters numbering over 14,000.

Since that was just a quick look at the problem, we will now jump into that workable solution.

What is one thing that interests every student on this campus? (Not just 1,000 of them, but every one of the 14,000). Money is the correct answer.

Naturally if the students were receiving money for voting—their interest would certainly hit an all-time peak. But if they were to lose money from their own pockets — somehow that interest rating would remain just as high.

BASING MY SOLUTION on this theory that "students would rather vote than pay"—my proposal is this:

Add 50 cents to the student body fees of those who do not vote in the Associated Students election.

It would be a simple matter of raising the price of the student body card from $6.50 to $7 for certain individuals.

Students would merely have to present their old student body cards at the business office upon registration. The card must be stamped to prove that the person voted. (A punch hole in the card would not be sufficient—anyone can buy their own punch for 25 cents.)

MOST STUDENTS WOULD prefer to take two minutes to vote in order to avoid paying the added fee.

Just think—money might be the answer. Of course, there will still be those who prefer to pay, but with this rule in effect, when the Star announces a record voter turnout—it will really be a record with 13,500 votes tabulated.

Extra Credit, Understanding, Help Phase Two of Psychology 3 Project

By MARLENE PECHERSKY
Staff Writer

Mental illness is not really what its public image is, and students learn the truth when they work as volunteers at Camarillo State Mental Hospital.

As part of their optional credit for Dr. Stanley Singer's Psychology 3 class, students are given the opportunity to work in the Children's Unit of the hospital.

There they learn that the children there appear at first to be the same as any others. However, a volunteer soon realizes that these children need special care.

FOR INSTANCE, in Children's Unit No. 5, almost 30 children reside as a result of either parent-to-doctor or doctor-to-parent recommendation. "CU 5" is where the volunteers work, as the children there are small and young enough to handle. But not all the children are severely disturbed.

When a student volunteer first goes to Camarillo, he attends an orientation session which explains what his work may entail. The next two weeks are spent observing the children as they play.

After taking notes and asking questions, the third through tenth weeks are spent in actual contact between patient and volunteer.

On Wednesdays, adult volunteers provide a nursery school program for the children. The women serve juice and cookies, and every worker is taught do not give in to any temper tantrums.

AFTER EATING, the children are permitted to go outside where there is usually some special activity, such as finger painting, set up for them. The children usually need attention and by requesting someone to watch their play, they get what they require.

When the children go inside at about 3:30 p.m., the volunteers and nursery school workers attend a discussion session with one of the play therapists. Here, they are allowed to ask questions about any of the activities which take place in the play yard, or and behavorial problems they are not able to cope with. Also, when requested, some of the history of a particular patient may be discussed to enable more of an understanding to exist between the volunteer and the patient.

Furthermore, when discussing a certain problem, any one of the volunteers may offer a solution which he thinks may help to remedy the situation or benefits the patient. Being more remote than the doctors and workers, a volunteer may sometimes recognize an easier solution which may harm the patient.

ONE OF THE GOALS hoped for by the hospital is that a patient may react to a certain volunteer, and then the hospital will be able to further help that child to get well.

Unforunately, success is not always possible with volunteer work. A student volunteer may continue working at the hospital after the 10 week period is over, but as one volunteer said last week, "I just wish Camarillo wasn't so far away. I want to help, but I can't afford to drive 104 miles every week."

Dr. Singer hopes that by having people working in mental hosiptals, "They will dispell some of their faulty theories."

LETTERS

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, criticisms and opinions.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

The deadline for "Letters to the Editor" to be printed in the letters column is Monday at noon for publication the following Thursday.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Students, faculty members and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

The final decision as to letters published in the Star will remain that of the editors. Letters will be run on issues of campus, state, national and international interest.

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

English, Sabres, Hot Weather Garb Bring Comments From Readers

Editor's note: The following article was received from Mrs. Chaffee Castleton, who assists in reading essay examinations for English instructors. For reasons of space limitations, the feature is appearing as a Letter to the Editor. It is titled—"Through the Alimentary Canal with Gun and Camera."

By CHAFFEE CASTLETON

Being a reader for the English department has its salient moments. After having corrected papers for four hours straight, there is nothing that will jerk the glassy-eyed reader to instant attention more than, say, finding "closet" spelled "closest." (This sentence contains a prime example of the floating participle!)

Student imagination knows no bounds. The reader has counted the number of ways in which she has found "society" spelled, and it comes to 19, including "sietity" and "scoity" . . . Just as there seems to be no end to the ways of spelling "shriek."

Words like "police" are capitalized, whereas the months of the year and God and the days of the week are found in lower case.

"No" is spelled "know." Somehow just "no" and "o" are too simple; there must be a catch to it somewhere.

Not only the reader gets hynotized. Witness the plural "S," often adorned with the unnecessary possessive apostrophe. Simple plural words like Negroes and heroes appear gussied up as Negro's and heroe's . . . Accompanied, of course, by the ironical corrolary of the apostrophe omitted where needed—in possessive nouns.

Commas are often liberally strewn throughout the paper, like stars scattered across the heavens by the hand of Buddha . . . With these, naturally, appears a dearth of necessary commas.

Indiscriminant use of parenthesis spins a web of perplexity into which the bleary-eyed reader is plunged, willy-nilly, to become hopelessly lost in the welter. Parenthesis-users: please count your parentheses; if there is an uneven number, something is rotten in Cucamonga.

The same goes for quotation marks. The reader has oft-times searched in vain for the concluding fly-legs.

Then there is a refreshing gaggle of students given to wild generalizations, sweeping statements, violent baseless pronouncements. Others, more restrained, pin their considered opinions to stated facts or specific data . . . But after all; the former is much more fun!

Through all this welter, this rain of red ink, the reader senses an alertness, a questing, a keen criticism preceding the guarded appreciation, a sophistication in students, if in this respect only, beyond their years . . . It has been said, if Booth Tarkington had written "Seventeen" nowadays, he would have had to call it "Twelve."

After-effects and by-products of this job are hard to control or isolate. The beleaguered reader finds herself, as if pre-conditioned by an occupational disease, reacting perforce to comma faults, misplaced modifiers, tautology, etc., in everything she reads, from the Fannie Farmer cookbook to the latest novel, a penchant not only diverting but disconcerting, to say the least. Even the King James Version of the Bible, not to mention the Apocrapha and English translation of the Dead Sea Scrolls, are suspect!

Take heart, dear student writers! William Faulkner had one sentence over a page long, Ernest Hemingway loved to begin sentences with "And," "The Catcher in the Rye" abounds with fragments, e.e. cummins favored the lower case, redundancy made Gertrude Stein famous and if "The Night Before Christmas" had been graded, it would doubless have rated a "C minus" no?

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

Realizing that fencing is not a major sport in America, we expect not to be mentioned in this publication very often. But, when an editorial has concerned itself with minor sports, we feel our recognition is due at this time.

Since the fencing team at Valley College has the third largest budget of all sports on campus, and our wins this season over minor schools include UCLA, SC, UC Berkeley, Air Force, Valley State, LB State, SF State, SFCC, Arizona State, and a few other minor universities, it seems strange to us that Valley College's fencing team is known better on the above campuses rather than our own.

Therefore, and since we are nationally recognized as the number two team on the West Coast, we feel at least honorable mention should be due—perhaps buried somewhere on page four.

Respectfully,

JACK BEYER
JOHN GAZURIAN

Editor's note: We apologize for the oversight. To last week's editorial after baseball—lease add "and fencing team."

★ ★ ★

We the undersigned students would like to have our student government organization, review and act on the dress regulation regarding bermuda shorts and walking shorts on the campus of Los Angeles Valley College.

We feel that bermuda shorts and walking shorts could be worn by the students, both men and women, during times of the year when the temperature has exceeded that of normal comfort.

We do not feel that short shorts, cut offs, or shorts that are more than one to two inches above the knees should be worn by the students of this campus.

We feel that shoes should be worn with shorts, and that shirts or blouses should be worn that would not detract from the standards of dress now enforced on our campus.

Sincerely,

HERB HAAS

Editor's note: The letter was signed by 184 students.

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

I would like to use this means of thanking the many students who sent me get well cards during by recent illness. I was indeed pleased to receive these kind wishes and messages. It is always gratifying for an instructor to feel that, even though of necessity he must make demands and sometimes give grades which he would prefer not to give, students nevertheless realize that the instructor considers them as individuals, with rights that he respects and aspirations that he tries to understand and further.

Dr. Ernest O. Weinman
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

COMMENTARII

'Day of W(h)ine...' Unwelcome Day

By JIM BASTIAN
Assistant Managing Editor

As I type this from my hospital bed, (I'm recovering from a slight case of ptomaine poisoning), I keep saying to myself, "too many cooks spoil the broth."

It seemed like a good idea, it being Mother's Day. "Let's pour the batter into this pitcher," said brother Jack. "What for?" I asked. "Then it'll be easier to pour it into the waffle iron." "Sure, but there will be one more dish for Mom to wash."

JERRY WAS FRYING the sausages. "What's the temperature under the sausages?" I asked. "It's on 'low'," he answered. "Raise it. Mom will be home soon." "No!" I raised it. He lowered it. I raised it again. He lowered it. "Too many cooks spoil the broth," he said. "Okay, I'll leave," I rang out. (I wish I could, but I have seven more inches to write.) "I quit," Jack chimed in. "Me too," from Jerry.

As we are served lunch here, we rejoice at the prospect of being out of the hospital in one more day. "Mom, how do you like the hospital's food?" "Oh, you get used to it after a month or so."

Have you ever tried to teach a brother or sister to drive? Let's get back to cooking.

A CERTAIN NORTHWESTERN Valley high school got into the act, too, with a Saturday morning breakfast at a Canoga Park discount store. Order of the day was pancakes, sausages and bicarbonate of soda.

The institution of taking over Mother's chores, including cooking, on her day is probably nation-wide. If the number of burglaries of pharmacies the following day is any indication, this custom can't last long.

AND WHEREVER COOKS meet, (kitchens, dining rooms, bars; let it be known here and now that "cooking" is only a courtesy for the messes they make), there is bound to be a heated discussion about the construction and sense of that cliche, "Too many cooks spoil the broth."

Here are some gems from the world's worst cooks: to many, cooks spoil the broth; two men y(and) cooks spoil the broth; too, many cooks spoil the broth.

AS SMITH SEES IT

A Time of Sacrifice, Of Death and Tears

By BILL SMITH
Managing Editor

Twenty years ago last Saturday the war in Europe ended. Later this summer the end of the war in the Pacific will also have its 20th aninversary.

Bill Smith

To persons of college age today, World War II is a piece of history. But to many person living today, it is far more than history.

It was a time of hardship and sacrifice, of death and of tears. And on the 20th anniversary of the end of the war, it seems appropriate that this generation take a look at what the previous generation endured and survived.

Perhaps the best way for this to be done is to take a look at what life would be like if World War II was underway in the 60's instead of the 40's.

TONIGHT MILLIONS of families would be wondering if their sons and fathers and husbands would ever return. A million of these stories would have tragic endings.

Tonight 10,000 young Americans, college students many of them, would fly bombers and fighter planes deep over enemy territory and drop their bombs on war factories and military installations. And each night, not all of them would return.

Tonight there would be young American bodies on sandy beaches thousands of miles away. Tomorrow many families would receive telegrams from the government reading, "It is with deep regret . . ."

EACH NIGHT the cities of this nation would remain dark. Typewriter factories would be busy producing machine guns, automobile plants would be turning out tanks and cannons. Each night dawn would be far away.

Each day young men would grow old and hardened with the sight of death fresh in their minds. Each day life for so many would end in a muddy foxhole or a flaming aircraft.

Each night a million mothers would cry themselves to sleep. Each night war would become a word more horrible than it was the night before.

EVERYDAY THE NATION would pray for the war to end. It would take several long years for that prayer to be answered.

Most fortunately 20 years now separate us from the battles of Bataan and Corregidor, of Bastogne and Normandy. It was nearly 20 years ago that President Harry S. Truman said, "If only Franklin Roosevelt could be here with us today." Indeed, if only they all could be here with us today.

CLUB NEWS

Material for the club column is due at 12 noon Tuesday. Information is to be placed in the box labeled CLUB NEWS in the Star News Room, BJ 114.

Time and place of the event or meeting along with the name of sponsor and other pertinent information should be included.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Pass-Fail Grades Could Help Reduce Problem of Cheating

By BILL SMITH
Managing Editor

(This is the third in a series of articles on the Valley Star survey, "Cheating in the American College," conducted March 22 in several randomly selected Valley College classrooms. More than 2,000 questionnaires were distributed, and 540 were completed and returned to the Star.)

By a slim majority, Valley students feel that the Pass-Fail method of grading would help reduce scholastic cheating and by a similarly narrow margin they feel an "honor system" situation would not reduce cheating.

By a large percentage, students say they would not pay for the answers to an exam they were about to take. And most students say they would refuse to accept the answers of an upcoming exam even at the risk of their personal popularity or reputation.

To the question, "Would the Pass-Fail method of grading help reduce cheating?" 288 students answered "yes," 231 replied "no," and 21 did not answer. Approval of the pass-fail grading system was by 53 per cent.

When asked, "Do you think students cheat less when they are in an 'honor system' situation?" students gave 243 "yes" answers, there were 270 "no" replies, and 27 did not answer.

"Would you pay to see an important exam that you were about to take?" brought 119 "yes" answers and 408 "no" answers with 13 students not answering. Seventy eight per cent had indicated they would not buy exam answers.

And to the question, "If confronted with the answers to a quiz or exam, would you be willing to refuse the answers at the risk of your popularity or reputation?" 340 students said they would refuse the answers, 199 answered that they would not and 31 did not answer.

Most of the comments to these four questions were with regard to the pass-fail system of grading. While the "numerical" count found students nearly evenly divided over the issue, those offering comments were, for the most part strongly in favor of the Pass-Fail system.

Said one student, "A pass-fail system would reduce cheating to some extent (but not hard core cheaters) and would be a boon to the serious student." Another said, "People don't cheat just to pass a test, they cheat to get A's. If a system of pass-fail could be started, the great need to get an A would be gone, thus eliminating a major portion of the cheating problem."

Tension the Culprit

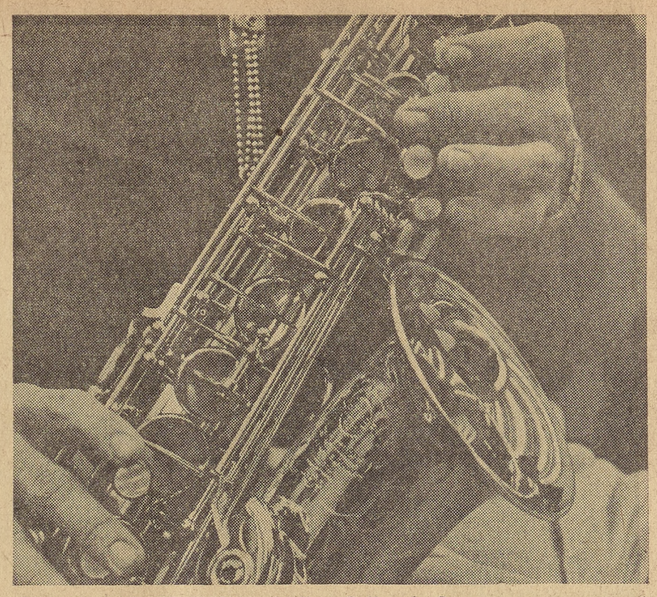
Several students named tension as the culprit in the cheating problem. One said, "I truly feel that the pass-fail method would take a great deal of tension from examinations and ultimately students would retain more knowledge because of the release of tension." A second view on tension was expressed when a student said, "Students today are entirely too grade conscious."

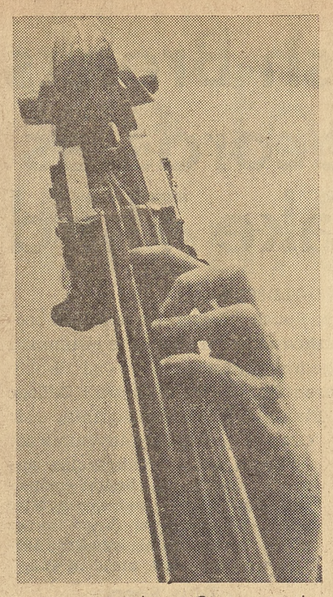
But not all who commented favored the pass-fail system. "Those hovering on that pass-fail line would feel the same urge to cheat as the student who is presently fighting for a high grade," was one student's reply.

Honor System Ruled Out

The "honor system" also came in for comment. "A dishonest student will cheat anyway," said one student while another commented, "If an honor system was installed at Valley College it would be a failure." A third said, "I have had two years experience with a complete honor system. From this experience I conclude that the honor system is feasible only where the student body is small and has a high degree of homogeneity in its educational and career goals."

Next week's article will deal with students' thoughts on the "curve system" of grading and on the question of reporting a student who offered answers prior to an important examination.





VALLEY STAGES SHOW—Valley College's Stage and Dance Band, directed by Richard Carlson, music instructor, will feature arrangements by popular composers and musicians tonight at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Car Club To Install Seat Belts

The Valley College Sports Car Club will sponsor a seat belt clinic in parking lot D on the corner of Oxnard and Ethel Ave. Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The clinic is being held in memory of VCSCC member Mike Salyards, former pre-law student at Valley, who was killed in a freeway accident on April 1. Salyards, who was a firm believer in the importance of seat belts, was thrown from a friend's car when it went out of control.

Clinic chairman Paul Stutman said, "The clinic is a nonprofit venture. The object is to get belts into as many cars as possible."

Seat belts will be sold at $3 each and installed free at the clinic. Also available will be seat belt retractors, $1.60 a pair; headrests, $4.35 each, and safety kits $2.50 each.

A special show will be held Thursday, May 20, in the Men's Gym featuring The Coasters, rock 'n roll singers who have had record hits such as Poison Ivy, Youngblood, Charlie Brown and Yakety Yak. Backing the Coasters will be the popular band, The Pastel Six, who are currently appearing in the Wing Ding Review at Ciro's night club on Sunset Blvd. More Hollywood entertainers will appear at the show.

There will be no charge for admission. Tickets for this show will be given to anyone having seat belts installed at the clinic, or anyone who already has seat belts and stops by the clinic and has the safety of the belts checked.

Speaking on behalf of the VCSCC, Fritz Bottjer, former president, said, "If you don't have seat belts, buy them May 15 and 16 at the seat belt clinic. If you do have them—use them!"

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VC Teacher's Book Published This Month

Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little, counselor and placement coordinator at Valley, is having his first book published this weekend by Lorrin Morrison of Los Angeles.

Livingston-Little is writing to make up for what he says is a lack of writing about Idaho, especially the northern section.

"North and South Idaho are separated by mountains, a river and a wilderness barrier larger than the state of Delaware. This "wilderness" is uninhabited and has no railroad passing through it to conenct the northern and southern parts of the state," he said.

"Political, religious and economic views are diametrically opposed in the two sections. The south is agricultural, Republican and Mormon—the north is mining, Democrati, prolabor and non-Mormon."

"I use the term 'non-Morman'," he added, "in the sense of the Mormons' opposition to gambling and drinking. In the north they are accustomed to the wide open cities that are associated with the early mining towns."

Livingston-Little was born on the Flathead Indian Reservation in Montana. He later moved to Idaho. His brother, Ewing, to whom the book is dedicated, still lives there and is presently chairman of the board of county commissioners of Shoshone County.

In addition to being placement coordinator, Livingston-Little also teaches history at Valley.

Presently he has a job of training teams in civil affairs of Latin American countries. Last summer he made his seventh trip to South and Central American and the Caribbean area. He is considered by many to be an authority on Latin America.

Livingston-Little has written many articles and book reviews in the past but this is his first major literary venture. He has no plans at the present time for another book, but the future may alter these plans.

Campus Concert Program Features Bands, Student Artists in Variety Hour Today

At 8 p.m. in the Little Theater, the Valley College Stage-Dance Band will be directed by Richard Carlson, instructor, featuring arrangements by Shorty Rogers, Bob Florence, Henry Mancini and others.

"Weather Beat," an original number by Don Neligan, music instructor, will be a featured number.

Student artists have been selected to appear in the Campus Concert program which will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Choral Room of the Music Building.

Yolanda Anderson, soprano, will sing "Die Mianacht" by Brahms, "Un Bel Di Vedremo" by Puccini, and "Granada" by Lara. She will be accompanied by Ruth Davidson.

Singing "Vergebliches Standchen" by Brahms, Lisa Ann Binney, also a soprano, will be accompanied by instructor Mrs. Eleanor Hammer. Included in her repertoire are "Pieta Signore" by Alessandro Stradella, and "La Spagnola" by Di Chiara.

Pamela Hill, pianist, will play "Organ Prelude in G Minor" by Bach, "Impromptu Op. 90 in E flat Major" by Schubert, and "Second Arbesque" by Debussy.

Singing a duet, "Benedictus" by Sait-Saens, Steve Webster, baritone, and Reg Vargas, tenor, will be joined later in the concert by Lisa Binney to sing "Magnifiat" also by Saint-Saens. Mrs. Hammer will accompany them.

Charles Mountain and James Moore, violinists, will play Bach's "Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins." They will be accompanied by Varlerie Wilde, first violin; Carol Rydall, second violin; Rick Curtis and Mary Ann Weaver, viola; Richard Leiberman, cello; Malcolm Groves on bass and Gar Berke on harpsicord.

Valley Scholar's Awards Banquet To Be Held Tomorrow Night

Pucci's restaurant will host Valley scholars and faculty for the annual scholarship and awards banquet to be held on Friday, May 14.

Forty-one students will receive a total of 49 departmental scholastic achievement certificates from 18 of Valley's departments, along with 45 scholarships and other educational awards to be presented or announced.

Former associate supervisor of Los Angeles City Schools, Dr. Howard Campion will judge the scholarship and awards recipients after a welcoming speech by Samuel T. Alexander, assistant dean of students. Valley College President William J. McNelis will introduce Dr. Campion and present the new Michael Bruick Memorial Scholarship. Andrew T. Skipper, commissioner of scholastic activities, will act as master of ceremonies.

Four memorial scholarships are among those being presented at the banquet, along with three women's service club scholarships. The organizations are the Altrusa Club, Soroptomist Club, and Les Femmes Charmantes, all of Van Nuys.

Among the business administration and secretarial science department's scholarships, Van Nuys Savings and Loan, Forest E. Olsen Realtors and the Bank of America will award plaques and monetary scholarship certificates. The Wall Street Journal medal and plaque will also be presented and be included among the 14 awards from the business department.

TAE-Les Savants, the two scholastic socities at Valley, will announce, with Valley's faculty, the winners of their respective scholarships at the banquet.

Associated Students Scholarships will total 18 and will also include educational certificates given to eight Valley students.

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CLUBS

Well Done for IOC Show

By KATHY McCORD
Club Editor

It has often been said that one is entitled to rest up after a job well done. Such a statement could be made concerning the clubs on campus and the Inter-Organization Council for their preparation and work on the IOC Variety Show last Thursday.

In all, eight clubs participated actively by providing entertainment while the rest of the campus organizations contributed their support. The show was a project of the IOC—an annual activity.

A modeling rehearsal will be held tomorrow in B26 for all girls who attended the try-outs. This rehearsal is sponsored by **AMS** and is in advent to the fashion show.

"Problems of the Negro Jew in America" were discussed before the **HILLEL** Council at last Thursday's meeting at the VCJCC. Joel Brooks, West Coast director of the Student Zionist Organization, related the problem or recognition of Negroes as Jews. Slides of the Royal Order of Ethiopian Jews in Harlem were shown to illustrate the extent of the problem.

Future plans of the club include a forum discussing the legal, moral and sociological aspects of the American Nazi Party to be held Sunday, May 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Kesselman Auditorium of the VCJCC, 13164 Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys.

Panel members will be composed of A. L. Wirin, legal council for the American Civil Liberties Union; Maxwell Greenberg, National Commissioner for the Anti-Defamation League; and Dr. Lewis Yablonsky, chairman of the department of sociology at Valley State College.

A seat belt clinic is being sponsored by the **VALLEY COLLEGE SPORTS CAR CLUB**, May 15 and 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lot D of the campus parking area. Purpose of the event is to interest students in the safety of seat belts in their cars. It is sponsored in memory of a member of the club who was killed in an automobile accident.

An illustrated talk will be given by the **CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**, Tuesday at 11 a.m. in P104. The talk will be on the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship summer leadership camps on Catalina Island.

Newly elected officers of the club for the fall semester are Jay Clifford, president; Eugene Wright, vice president; Betty Arnold, missionary secretary; Pam Neucomb, secretary; Chuck Homes, treasurer; Paul Saulhammer, publicity chairman; and Pamela Beaird, programming.

Deadline for applications for membership in **KNIGHTS** is tomorrow at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in joining is asked to see Coach Means in the Men's Gym or Conley Gibson in the Business Office. Applications are also available in the Knights mail box in B26 or from any member.

DELTA KAPPA PHI is sponsoring an open panel discussion on "What part should students play in the policy making of their college," today at 11 a.m. in C100.

Members of the panel will be made up of administration, faculty members and students.

Applications for membership in the **VALLEY COLLEGIATE PLAYERS** are now being accepted. One must have 10 points of outstanding theater arts work to qualify.

Valley's **ART CLUB** will hear Judith von Euer, art instructor, speak on print making today at 11 a.m. in A107. Demonstrations will cover methods of etching, engraving, woodblock and lithographing.

A lecture on "Thin Film Micro-Electronics," will be sponsored by the **PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB** today at 11 a.m. in C101. The talk will be given by Dr. Fresh of Bunker Ramo.

Three amendments to the constitution of the **YOUNG REPUBLICANS** were passed at last Tuesday's meeting. All members are asked to attend the regular meetings each Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BS101.

Dorothy White of the Presto Foods Company will give a foods demonstration to members of the **HOME ECONOMICS CLUB** today at 11 a.m. in MS114. All are cordially invitied to attend.

A match between the Valley College **BOWLING CLUB** and the Valley State club has been set for Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Matador Bowl at 9118 Balboa Blvd., Northridge. Valley's team has remained undefeated in games played so far.

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   c.) Gary Mack (noon-3 p.m.)
   d.) the Real Don Steele (3-6 p.m.)
   e.) Dave Diamond (6-9 p.m.)
   f.) Sam Riddle (9-midnite)
   g.) Johnny Williams (all nite)
3. They have fun-type contests and prizes.
4. Because they're called

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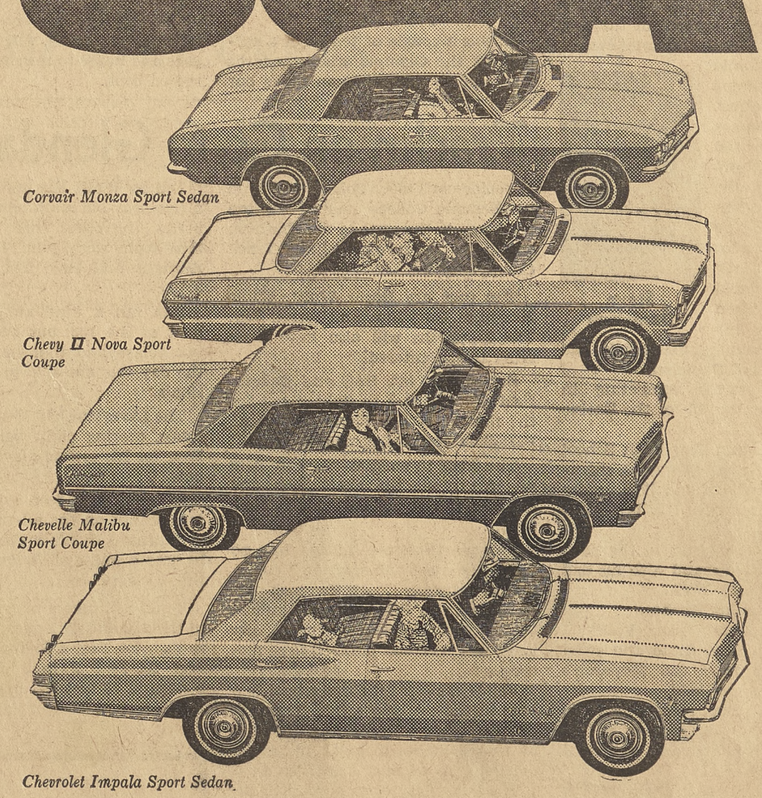

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Kim Roush Breaks Three Records as Aqua's Take Third

By BARRY GOLDMAN

Paced by the swimming of Kim Roush, who set three school records, Valley's swimming team finished third in the state swimming finals held at Orange Coast College last Saturday.

Finishing ahead of the Monarch finmen were Foothill College of Los Altos and Orange Coast. Finals scores were Foothill, 134; Orange Coast, 74, and Valley 35.

"Roush was the outstanding surprise of the meet, as he had tremendous time drops," said Coach Mike Wiley. He swam the fastest junior college freestyle in his leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay, timed in 47.3.

Relay Record

The Monarch relay team finished third when they swam a 3:18.4 breaking the school record of 3:23.3 set in 1963. Other members of the relay team were Steve Danielsen (49.8), Moe Lerner (51.2) and Bill Moore (49.8).

In the preliminaries held last Saturday afternoon before the finals in the evening, Roush set a school record in the 100-yard backstroke in 56.6, breaking the old record of 58.7 set by Larry Raffaeli in 1963.

Roush also set a record in the 100-yard freestyle timed in 48.4 and finishing fifth, while breaking the old record of 49.8 set by Jim McGrath in 1962.

Third of Danielsen

Danielsen placed third in the 500-yard freestyle setting a school record of 4:55.0, while breaking his own record of 4:58.2 set three weeks ago at the Southern California meet. Danielsen also finished fifth in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:48.9 and fifth in the 1650 in 17:47.4.

While the team of Roush, Rich Rosen, Mike Shepherd and Lerner, Valley placed fourth in the medley relay time in 3:47.3. Shepherd finished third in the 100-yard butterfly in 54.3.

Alan Kara acquired 340.3 points in the one meter diving placing third and second in the three meter diving.

The Lion swimmers had an undefeated conference season with a 5-0 record and were 7-3 overall losing only to the USC frosh, UCLA frosh and Orange Coast.

Monarchs Play SM Baseballers In Final Game

In an effort to take a second win from Santa Monica City College, the Monarch baseball team will host the Corsairs for its conference finale tomorrow.

Previously Valley has split a pair with Santa Monica, losing the first game, 7-4 and then taking the second, 8-5. With these two scores in mind, Lion Coach Dan Means considers the game to be pretty much of a toss-up.

From past performances, Santa Monica has proven to be a strong hitting ball club. Valley still lacks great hitting but all other facets of the game have improved for the Lions.

Henry Drogenmuller, in his first conference win, pitched the Monarchs to a 1-0 shutout over East Los Angeles College, last Friday. In the entire game, he threw a total of 87 pitches, striking out two Huskies and allowing three hits.

"I was extremely happy about our showing in this game. This was the first time this season that the squad has gone errorless," said Means.

The win was Valley's second over the Elans. In previous encounters this season, East LA took the first meeting, 5-2 and lost the second game 9-6. The Lion's record now stands at 7-9-1.

LINE SCORE

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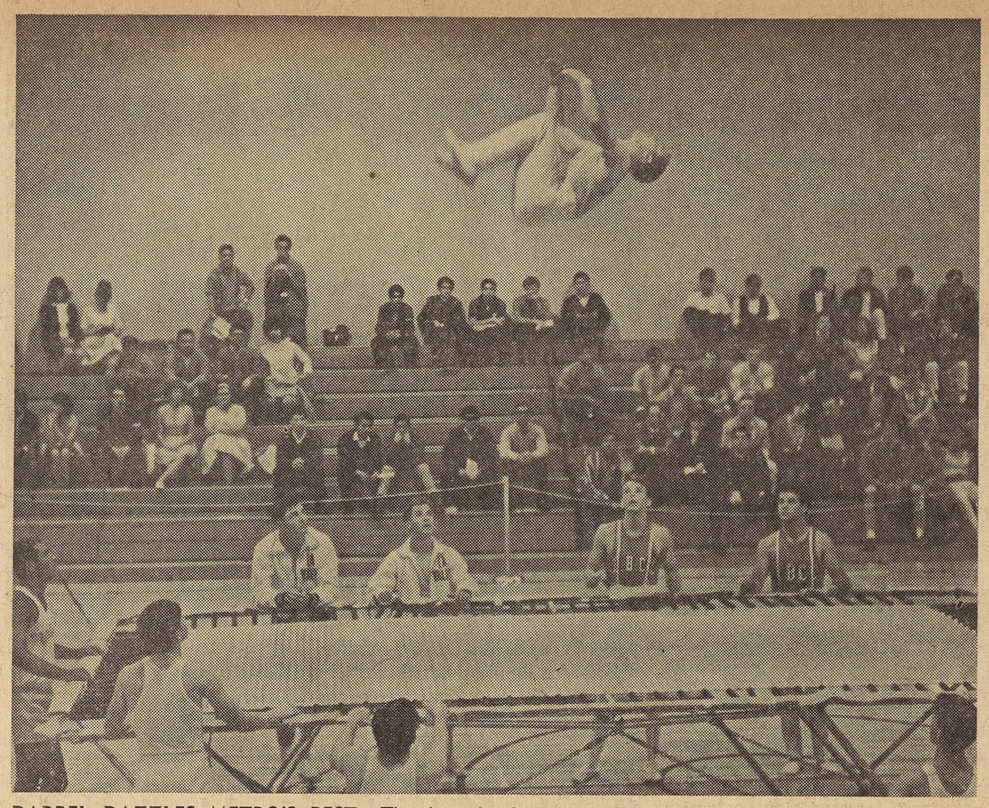
Drogenmuller, Phillipeck



DARREL DAZZLES METRO'S BEST—The Lions' outstanding gymnast, Darrell De Pue led the Monarchs to a lopsided victory in the conference finals. De Pue scored three firsts, two seconds, a sixth and a ninth to total 57½ points of the Monarchs' 214½ points in the meet. Valley's dandy gymnast scored his firsts in tumbling, high bars, and the all-around event. Valley College will host the Southern California gymnastics championships tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. —Valley Star Photo by John Stanchfield

VC Gym Champs Defend '64 Crown

By NEIL BRODY

Five Valley gymnasts successfully defended their 1964 Metropolitan Conference championships as Valley swept the conference championship finals 214½ to 117½ for second place Santa Monica City College, Friday night at East Los Angeles College.

Valley will host the Southern California Gymnastics Championships tomorrow night in the men's gym at 7:30 p.m.

William Stigile, Valley's returning rope champion, recaptured his 1964 title by outreaching 12 qualifying gymnasts. Monarch's Dean Anderson and Phil Demurs tied for second in the event.

Nosed Out

After being nosed out of first place on the long horse by East LA's Richard Pascale, Lion Bob Varni successfully defended his ring champion status by defeating Santa Monica's Gerry Robinson and teammate Sam Rozay. Rozay took a third in the event, while Varni placed second in all-around competition.

Jerry Clodfelter saved his title on the trampoline as the Valley bouncer defeated 13 other competitors.

Again dazzling the judges and spectators, Darrel DePue recaptured all-around and tumbling. He also won a first on the horizontal bar and took a second on free exercise and the parallel bars.

According to Coach Ray Follosco, "Darrel came through with his usual great effort."

The awards given were medals for individuals placing first through fifth in individual events, a trophy for the team accumulataing the most points and a dual meet trophy for the team winning the competition and conference title. The rules and regulations were that of the Metropolitan Conference and governed the conduct of the meet.

Team scoring went as follows; first, 11 points; second, 9 points; third, 8 points; fourth, 7 points; fifth, 6 points; sixth, 5 points; seventh, 4 points; eighth, 3 points; ninth, 2 points, and tenth, 1 point.

The judges were Mr. Larry Banner, Mr. Frank Doig, Mr. Ken Griffith, Mr. Robert Lynn, Mr. Gordon Maddux, Mr. John Muir, Mr. Jim Van Nada and Mr. Edwin Volze.

Other final scores were East LA, 106½; Long Beach, 62; El Camino, 42, and Bakersfield, 13½. All-around scores were 1. DePue (V), 2. Varni (V), 3. Pascale (ELA), 4. Ogami (SM) and 5. Adams (SM).

"I'm very pleased with the outcome. It was a combination of great efforts by all men men. Again I was concerned with not only winning the meet but with qualifying as many men as possible for the Southern Cal championships next week," said Follosco.

Five for Five

Strong Pasadena City College, who has won the Southern California championships five years in succession, is expected to win the meet but should find some very strong competition from Valley, Mt. San Antonio and Pierce.

SIGN-UPS

All students interested in joining the cross country team for the fall semester or participating on next year's track team should contact coach George Ker in the men's physical education office as soon as possible.

Golf Team Travels North to Defend State Championship

By JIM DAVIS

In defense of its state title, Valley College's golf team will travel to Visalia and Kingsburg Country Clubs for the California tournament, Monday.

The match is a one-day 36-hole tournament with each player shooting 18 on both courses. The Visalia course is a 6,500-yard par 72, while the Kingsburg runs 6,600 yards along the Kings River. The two cities are located in central California near Fresno.

The team is made up of five players, three from last season's team. The returnees are Bill Feil, Stu Morgan and Bill La Fever. Finishing out the squad are John Schamp and Richard Carr.

Four other schools are favorites along with the Monarchs to win the title. They are Santa Ana, Bakersfield, Fresno and American River of Sacramento.

Last Monday the Metropolitan Conference championships were held at Bakersfield Country Club.

Valley, the dual meet champs with a 11-1 record, had to be satisfied with second place as they were beaten by the tournament host Bakersfield.

In the final run down the Renegades won it with 897 strokes, Valley 916, Long Beach 934, Santa Monica 948, El Camino 967, Cerritos 975 and East L.A. default.

Bakersfield played on its home course and took advantage of it and won the tournament. The Gades placed one, two, three in the low man totals. Shooting a one under 143 was Dennis McDonough, 144 by Dave Barbar and John Delaney.

Low men for the runner-up Monarchs was Feil, 71-77—148; Schamp, 76-75—151; Morgan, 80-72—152; Carr, 75-77—152; La Fever, 77-78—155, and Russ Widmar, 78-80—158.

Coach Charles Mann said, "I am pleased with the team scoring in the conference meet and think that we have a good chance of again taking the crown. The fact that on one school has a home course advantage will also help."

Four Netters In Tourney

Four members of Valley's tennis team will be at the Fullerton Junior College Southern California Tournament, tomorow and Saturday.

Ivo Navratil, Al Bernstein, and Bill Rombeau and Bob Hart placed high enough in the conference meet last Friday to secure berths in the area meet.

"We will really be up against some great talent," said Valley Coach Al Hunt. He went on to say that schools such as Santa Ana, San Bernardino, Mt. San Antonio and Bakersfield have qualified many excellent players.

Navatril and Bernstein will be competing in one doubles competition with Hart and Rombeau in another doubles event.

Rombeau is the only competitor in the singles for Valley. At the conference meet, Rombeau and Hart qualified by reaching the quarter finals in the doubles. Al Bernstein and Ken Absher, in the flight "B" class, took the doubles competition from El Camino, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Hunt stated that he was pleased with the squads performance and said that next year the team should be stronger. "We will have many of our top men back for another season as well as the usual crop of freshmen talent," said Hunt.

Volleyball Club In Tournament

Valley's Volleyball Club will compete in one of the junior college co-ed volleyball tournaments next Wednesday at Long Beach City College.

Some of the colleges competing will be Valley, Harbor, El Camino, Santa Monica, Long Beach and Pierce.

The five man team Valley will be sending to Long Beach will be Jack Jensen, who was just voted All-American of the Volleyball Nationals held last Saturday in Omaha, Nebraska, Gene Pflueger, John Hindenach and Sue McGregor.

Jensen usually competes for the Westside Jewish Center but did represent Valley in a tournament at Santa Barbara last March. Hindenach was one of the stars of the Monarch basketball team.

Other boys who played on the team this year were baseball players Jim Petrella and Bob Fredericks. Petrella is a shortstop and Fredericks is a pitcher.

Knack To Win

Danielsen Sets Three Marks

By ED GOLDENBERG
Sports Editor

There are very few swimmers who have the ability to win both in the sprints as well as distance events. Valley's Steve Danielsen is one of those few who have the knack to win at both distances.

This year the Lion's blond splasher has set school standards in the 200, 500 and 1650-yard freestyle events.

Steve Danielsen

"The three events are so different from each other. The 1650 is a pace race while the 200 is a sprint. In order to get in the proper condition for the three events I swim a lot of 500's during workouts to build up my wind. Then I work on my speed by swimming many 50's and 100's," explained Danielsen.

Danielsen started competing in races when he was 10 for the Encino Swim School.

While attending Taft High School he captured the city swimming championship as an 11th and 12th grader in the 200 freestyle. His best time was 1:51.1.

When Danielsen isn't in the pool, he enjoys flying around with his dad who is a pilot for TWA.

Swimming Buckeye

"After I graduate from Valley, I plan to go to Ohio State and swim for the Buckeyes," the Monarch's freshman swimmer said.

Danielsen's school records includes a 1:48.6 for the 200 freestyle, a 4:55 for the 500 freestyle and a 17:27.4 for the 1650 freestyle.

"My 17:27.4 clocking in the 1650 is by far my outstanding thrill. I was going up against Pat Glascow (Orange Coast), who won the 500 and finished second in the 1650 last year in the state finals. Everyone expected him to win the race, but I was able to turn in my best race to beat him," said Danielsen with some enthusiasm.

Right now the 6' 2", 195-pound swimming phenonenon has his goal set on making the United States Olympic team in 1968.

Plans for '68

"I was a couple of tenths of a second off the Olympic trial standards last year so I hope I can make our Olympic swimming team in '68," stated Danielsen.

In the immediate future, Danielsen plans to compete in the AAU Outdoor National Swimming Championships this summer. From the AAU meet will come the United States' Pan American Games representatives.

Danielsen, who celebrated his 19th birthday yesterday, will be back next year and hopes to rewrite the school's record book.

Trackmen Go to Glendale

Tomorrow Valley College will send to Glendale College four of the top trackmen in the state to the Southern California Junior College Track Championships.

The four are Roger Wolff, Willie Hearnton, Gary Barr and Terrell Ray. The Monarchs will also have their relay teams entered.

Santa Ana, Mt. SAC and Bakersfield are favorites to fight it out for the first spot with Pierce, East L.A., Pasadena and Valley not far back.

The trials in most events were held yesterday, but the exact men and their lanes were not available at press time.

Because Glendale College has no lights the meet will start at 3 p.m.

Last Saturday Coach Ker took part of his team to Fresno for the annual West Coast Relays. The meet saw three new national junior college records set.

Valley athletes set three school records in the two-day affair. The first one came when Barr threw the shot 55 feet, 9 inches to break his week-old mark of 54 feet, 9 inches.

The two relay teams acocunted for the other two. In the 440 relay, Ray, Steve Lieberman, Phil Mundy and Wolff raced to a time of 41.6, breaking the 41.8 clocking set last year.

Led by Wolff the mile relay broke a five-year-old mark when they went 3:16.3, the other three members of that team were John Tanner, Dave Albright and Ray. The record was 3:16.5.

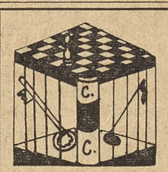
Ray ran a wind aided 9.6 in his heat of the 100, but because of the two relays and that heat earlier in the day was not able to place in the finals.

The Lions finished 10th in the team totals, scoring eight points, half by Barr for his second place in the shot put.

His mark of 55 feet, 9 inches is good for seventh on the all-time list.

Hearnton didn't make the trip as he was a guest of Arizona State for the weekend.

Wolff will take a best mark of 21.6 in the 220 and 47.1 quarter to tomorrow's meet. Barr a 55-foot 9 inch shot and 155-foot 9 inch discus mark. Hearnton 50 feet 3½ inches in triple jump. Ray a 9.6 wind aided and 9.7 in the 100.



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